of the Man in the Almanne, and the Villaine Might - Moons, Moonstones, and Moonshine There's a brand-new club in town. It is

the Zodiac, and beld its second regular meet ing at the Advanced Thought Exchange, 44 West Twenty-second street, last night. furnout of women and two men were present. Mrs. Stephen King, the President, with whom the idea of the club originated, was in the chair. The other officers are Mrs. Eleanor Kirk Ames, Honorary President; Mrs. H. Osborne, First Vice-President; Miss Maida Cralgen, Second Vice-President; Mrs. May Banks Stacy, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Caroline Somers, Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. Mary Ames Mapes, Treasurer. The Executive Committee consists of Mrs. Lucia Balcom, Chairman: Dr. Hulda Gunn, and Mrs. Maud Brewer. An advisory committee of men will be appointed as soon as possible, "The object of the club," Mrs. Ames, who is

to be the club instructor, said to the members, "is to make a thorough study of the influence of the Zodiac upon human life. People want to know their characteristics, their faults, their talents, their idiosyncrasies, what companions they should have, whom they should marry, and from whom they should get divorces, and so on. I think it will be instructive to commence with the head sign of the Zodiac, Aries, Aries is in the domain of fire and an Aries person is supposed to be brainy, warm-blooded, full of impulse, and of a desire to be of service, and we are told that when an Aries person is affected physically it is apt to

to be of service, and
Aries person is affected physically it is apt to
be in the head."

Mrs. Ames's book, "Influence of the Zodiac
m Human Life," has been selected by the club
as a text book, and Miss Craigen was asked to
read from it something of the traits of Aries
people. When she had finished some one asked:

"Are there any Aries people here?"

"How can you tell 'em?" asked somebody
also.

"They must be born between March 21 and April 19," explained Miss Craigen. Two ladies present rather reluctantly con-fessed to coming under the Aries head. resect to coming under the Aries head.

"I don't believe we have all those faults," ebjected one. "I know I'm perfectly willing to work and don't expect somebody else to do all the labor."

work and don't expect somebody else to do all the labor."

"Ladies," said Mrs. Stacy soothingly, "as I understand it these are excesses."

"Certainly," affirmed Mrs. Ames. "Through environment or training or something else you may have conquered them, but they are the faults natural to Aries people. Now, in regard to polarization, and by polarization we mean where the moon is, at birth—you ladies will have to toll the year of your birth."

"Never!" exclaimed one: "Dreadful!" another, and nobody kept perfectly still except the two men, who smilled all over their faces.

"So I thought," continued Mrs. Ames. "that it would be a good thing to bring over Butler's Solar Biology, so that you can find what you want for yourselves. I don't say this in derision. Woman has a right to conceal her age. That is perfectly legitimate, and I have nothing to say against it. Most women feel younger than they look, and I'll be delighted to come here early at our next meeting and show you ladies how to find your own polarization."

The talk went off on gems next, and their influence on wearrors.

"Do they really have any power!" asked a pretty little woman.

"The Eastern thought is that many stones seet magnetism of the wearer." said Mrs.

fluence on wearors.

"Do they really have any power!" asked a preity little woman.

"The Eastern thought is that many stones get magnetism of the wearor," said Mrs. Stacy, who has made an exhaustive study of this subject. "We know stones live. Pearls have been known to die and other stones to crack without receiving a blow. We have only to go to the Bible to find a strong belief in the power of certain stones. God gave them to soldier and high priest. There is a positive and negative stone for each month, a male and a female, and you 'must wear both to produce harmony, to bring luck, or whatever it is."

The power of the moon was next discussed, and some instances were given. It was decided to take up the study of the signs of the godiac systematically month by month, and Miss Craigen suggested that the members look up the well-known characters under each sign and discuss them. "We can reach our own faults in that way without having to own up to them so publicly," she explained.

The club will 'hold meetings on the 5rst and third Fridays of each month, Friday being selected because it is an occult night. In speaking of the club, Mrs. King said: "We sent out a call for our first meeting Dec. 9, and fifty members responded. The interest manifested in this subject put the thought of the club into my head, and so many are applying for admission, that we shall probably have to limit the membership on account of want of room at present."

THE GARRISON'S ACCIDENT. State Railread Commission Unable to Deter-

mine the Cause.

ALBANY, Dec. 17.-The conclusions of the State Railroad Commission regarding the cause of the New York Central wreck near Garrison's

on Sunday morning, Oct. 24, whereby eighteen passengers and three employees lost their liver were made public to-day. The board, after an exhaustive investigation, which was conducted with the aid of the best expert engineers in the country, is unable to determine the primal cause of the accident. In this respect each one of the members of the Railroad Commission, Col. Ashley W. Cole, Frank M. Baker, and Col. George W. Dunn, agree. The report says:
"Our final conclusions are that this train was

wrecked either by derailment, which destroyed the embankment, or that the embankment gave way and throw the train into the river. Therefore the board feels it to be its public duty to
recommend in urgent terms, and to require that
all railroads in this State whose roadbeds or
parts of roadbeds are carried on embankments
lying alongside of and washed by water courses,
shall give careful inspection to and provide constant and efficient maintenance for such embankments. Such care and supervision will do
much to lessen, if not to abate wholly, one source
of danger.

much to lessee, if not to abate wholly, one source of danger.

"This recommendation is not intended by the board, nor should it be regarded by the public, as expressing in any sense whatever belief that the secident which has been the subject of this inquiry and report was due, even secondarily, to a defective embankment. If this train was derailed it is doubtful whether any embankment, however rigid and sound, would have withstood such a shock if exerted directly against it. An expert engineer who testified before the beard declared that the weight of this train, being all told 540 tons, moving at a speed of forty miles an hour, its dynamic force or energy, if directed against a certain noint, would be equal to 85,000,000 or 70,000,000 or foot pounds, or sufficient to have lifted the entire train 67,7-10 feet in the air. It is obvious that practically nothing but a mountain could resist such an impact."

OHIEF JUDGE ANDREWS RETIRES. Me Eat on the Beach of the Court of Appeals Vesterday for the Last Time.

ALBANY, Dec. 17.-Chief Judge Charles Andrews of Syracuse sat upon the Court of Appeals bench to-day for the last time. On account of the seventy-year constitutional age limitation he will retire from the Court of Appeals on Dec. 31, but is entitled to draw his salary for eight years more, or during the full term for which he was elected. The Chief Judge's salary is \$10, 500, and \$2,000 is allowed him for expenses. Judge Andrews will be succeeded on Jan. I by Chief Judge Andrews has been a member of the Court of Appeals since 1870. If the Judge requests it, the Governor may assign him to duty in the Supreme Court after Jan. 1.

FOUR HUNDRED ON STRIKE NOW. Other Trades Take Up the Quarrel of the

Houseswiths on the Syndicate Building. The strike of the housesmiths on the new twenty-nine-story syndicate building in Park row was extended yesterday to take in the men other trades at work there. In accordance with the orders of the Board of Walking Dolegates they did not report for work yesterday morning. The bricklayers, who do not join in

morning. The bricklayers, who do not join in sympathetic strikes, were rendered idle because the hod-holsting engineers struck. About 400 men in all are now out.

Superintendent Longacre of the Cornell Iron Works, which has the contract for the iron work on the building, said yesterday that it was non-sense to say the firm was paying less than other firms in the Iron Lengue. There was no reason why one fire in the league should pay more or less than another, he declared.

On Menday the Board of Waiking Delegates will decide whether the strike shall be extended to other buildings on which the Cornells have contracts.

Much Ado About Pipe Cutting.

The Amalgamated Society of Journeymer Plumbers and Gasfitters has again taken up the question of cutting wrought iron pipe. representatives have notified the employers that all wrought from pipe from two inches up must be cut on the job by members of the society, and not in the shops. They also demand that all lead pipe work appertaining to drainage, vents, or back areas, and Croton supplies must be done on the job.

PASTOR HAMBLY DEPOSED. Accused of Immeral Speech and Subavier of Brunkenses and Profastty.

NEWBURG, Dec. 17 .- At a recent session of the Rev. Mr. Hambly was convicted of fraud in entering the ministry, of immoral speech and behavior, and of drunkenness and profanity, and was deposed from the privileges of the church and from the ministry. The stated clerk was directed to publish the fact in the denominational papers, and a committee consisting of the Rev. D. F. Bonner, D. D., the Rev. Charles Beattle, D. D., and the Rev. R. H. Craig, was ap-pointed to visit the White Lake Church, report the action of the Presbytery, and obtain the church's acquissoence in it. The full programme was not, however, carried out, as it was found out that three of the five elders, five of the soven trustees, and two-thirds of the congrega tion were in sympathy with Mr. Hambly. This state of affairs the Presbytery did not expect to find, and the committee besitated; but Mr. Hambly has left the place, and much of the trouble that would follow an attempt to force

trouble that would follow an attempt to force him out has been avoided.

There has been trouble in various ways in the White Lake Church since the resignation, nine years ago, of the iter. Mr. Blackford, a man universally respected. In this short period of time the church has had five different pastors, four of them in the first five years following Mr. Blackford's departure. Not one of these four was acceptable. Then Mr. Hambly was called, and he became very popular. His wife, too, shared in the popularity. Mr. Hambly soon began to draw full houses, the church succeeded, and the church building was improved. This all being the result of the preacher's popularity, the people were loth to believe that he could be or was immoral. At last the facts became known. They reached the ears of the other ministers comprising the Presbytery, and although it was charged that they came from Mr. Hambly's enemies, the Presbytery took them up and investigated them thoroughly, with the result that the pastor sold out his household goods and left the place. His wife and children still remain, visiting friends, but will follow Mr. Hambly as soon as he is located elsewhere.

FATHER POLLYAKOVITCH OUITS Me Leaves the Rectory and Goes to Board with

the Weman at the Bottom of Mis Trouble Passaic, N. J., Dec. 17.-The Rev. John Pol lyakovitch, the Polish priest who is under bail n a charge of atrocious assault and battery on a parishioner, has given up St. Marie's rectory after holding out for almost a month against the successor sent to the parish by Bishon Wieger. He went last night to board with Mrs. John Mayo, his former housekeeper, on Second

Mrs. Mayo was at the bottom of the trouble When she was about to leave his employ as housekeeper to marry Mayo, about six weeks ago, she applied to the priest for \$400 back wages. The priest was angry at the short notice, and r

The priest was angry at the short notice, and refused to give her the money. She complained to a few parishioners who did not like Father Poliyakovitch, and they agreed to go to the priest and compel him to pay her.

They called on him in a few days, but in the meantime Father Pollyakovitch had paid the woman part of her money and had married her to Mayo. When the men came and demanded the money he told them to leave the house, and flourished an old horse pistol. They went before Justice Bowker and had bim arrested. When the priest was arraigned he had the pistol in court, and occasioned no little consternation by pulling it from his pocket. Bishop Wigger immediately requested Father Pollyakovitch to cease the exercise of his functions at St. Maries Church; but the priest would not accede, and held out until last night.

SHOT THE BARTENDER DEAD. Curtis W. Dearing Kills Claude Bryant in Louisville Saloon. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 17 .- Curtis W. Dearing shot and killed Claude Bryant at Abe Roberts's

saloon at Sixth and Green streets this morning at 10 o'clock. His victim was the bartender, who had tried to put Dearing out of the saloo an hour before because of disorderly conduct. Dearing refused to go, and there was a scuffle in which he received several blows. An bour later he returned, and as he opened the do drew two revolvers and began firing. He fired

Dearing was at once arrested. His only words were:

"I won't let any man beat me up."
Dearing is the black sheep of an excellent family, his father, Charles T. Dearing, being a wealthy bookseller and real estate owner. The murderer is 28 years old. He has owned and run a small stable of race horses. Some years ago he startled the town by winning \$12,000 at "craps." Bryant was also a black sheep, and has been in many troubles, being regarded as a dangerous man. He was married.

LINCOLN STREET ROADS SOLD Bought In for \$120,000 for Bondholders Reprecenting \$1,840,000.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 17.-The Lincoln Street Railway, comprising all of the lines in the city operated by electricity, was sold at foreclosure sale to-day for \$60,500, subject to the lien of the city for taxes to the amount of \$60,000. The purchasers were M. L. Scudder of New York and William Belcher of New London, Conn representing the first and second mortgage representing the first and second mortgage bondholders, the New York Security and Trust Company, and the New York Guaranty and Indemnity Company. The first mortgage bonds amount to \$500,000 with five years' defaulted interest and the second mortgage bonds to \$840,000. The two trust companies are not owners of the bonds, but trustees for several hundred owners, who lose a large percentage of their money, the road equipment and franchises being worth less than \$200,000. The road was "financed" by F. W. Little, a Sloux City man, said to be backed by Joseph Sampson of New York. Little disposed of the bonds in boom times.

NO REQUISITION FOR LANCASTER. Gov. Powers of Maine Refuses to Honor the

PITTSFIELD, Me., Dec. 17.-Gov. Powers has refused to honor the demand of Gov. Wolcott o Massachusetts for the requisition of Zelotus D. Lancaster of Pittsfield. Mr. Lancaster has been indicted by the Suffolk county Grand Jury in Massachusetts for forging certificates to fraud clently obtain from a trust company construc ulently obtain from a trust company construc-tion bonds of the Sebasticook and Moosehead Railroad while President of that road.

Mr. Lancaster is a well-known citizen of this town. He said to night that there is no ground whatever for the indictment and that it was obtained to compel a settlement of civil suits now pending in court. To-day H. W. Martin of New York, owner of the second mortgage bonds of the Sebasticook and Moosehead Railroad, took possession of the road under foreclosure proceedings, and to-night he has full control of all departments. This move renders futile the sale of the road's franchise which was to be made to-morrow by Sheriff Williams.

KENT-STANLEY CO. INSOLVENT. The Linbilities Amount to About \$400,000 -Swamped by a Building.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Dec. 17.-The Kent-Stanley Company, Limited, which was placed re ently in the hands of temporary receivers, was adjudged insolvent to day in the Appel late Court. The petition in insolvency was made by authority of the vote of the Corpora made by authority of the vote of the Corpora-tion. The first meeting of the creditors will take place on Jan. 15. The habilities amount to about \$4.00.000, and the assets, although their value is not estimated in the schedules, may bring nearly \$200,000.

The concern did a good business in the man-ufacture of jewelry, but was awamped by erecting a big building. John Carter Brown and Harold Brown are the largest creditors, the latter holding mortgage notes for \$1.75, 000.

OOO.
The firm owes J. W. Bishop & Co., the contractors who built the new structure, \$58, 203.47.

BIG FIRE IN GRAND FORKS, N. D. The Hotel Daketab and Other Buildings Destreyed, Loss \$1,000,000.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Dec. 17.-Fire that en tailed a loss estimated at about \$1,000,000 oc curred here early this morning. The flame started in the Hotel Dakotah, a large five-story structure, which was completely destroyed. The hotel was built at a cost of \$2.0,000. The fire spread to the four-story building occupied by Nash Broa.'s general store, and it was also burned down. Then the fire took the five-story structure of the Grand Foris Mercantile Company. The insurance is reported to cover three-quarters of the loss.

Burt to a Bunnway Arcident.

Benjamin Dressler, 35 years old, of Locust treet, near Church avenue. Brooklyn, drove a light wagon down Third avenue yesterday. The horse ran away, upsetting the wagon. Dressler was thrown out. He sustained concussion of the brain and a scalp wound. He was removed to Seney Hospital.

BRUGNO'S SLAYER DOOMED HIS FATE A LESSON TO OTHER ITAL

IANS, JUSTICE SMYTH NAYS. Candemned Man Retorts, Instatin

victed of Manulaughter, Sent to Prison Ex-Policeman Sentenced for Clubbing Yesterday was sentence day in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court and Justice Smyth was on the bench. Among those sentenced were three murderers, one of whom was con-demned to death. The first man called up was Policeman Owen Sullivan, who was convicted of clubbing a prisoner in a station house cell. The prisoner was James Dalton, the highwayman who robbed Henry Hildebrandt, Brewer

Ringler's collector. "Sullivan," said Justice Smyth, "you have aiready been severely punished. I understand that you have been dismissed from the police force. Thus you lose the benefit of your seven years' service and are deprived of means of supporting your wife and children. The crime for which you have been convicted was a brutal assault. Dalton, the complaining witness, who is under a sixteen years' sentence justly deserved being sent to prison, but at the same time he was entitled to the law's protection. The sentence of the Court is that you be confined in the penitentiary for a period of sixty

The next man sentenced was William C. Sayres, convicted of manslaughter in the sec ond degree. On the night of Sept. 8 he came here from Stamford, Conn., and with \$15 in his pocket he started out to see the Bowery. He met a woman at Chatham square who snatched his money. He caught her by the throat and she screamed for help. Three men came to her ssistance. She slipped the money to one of the men, who proved to be Michael Agnew. Agnew ran away. Sayres followed and struck Agnew, who fell on the sidewalk and fractured his skull. who tell on the sidewalk and fractured his skull, "Sayres, you should have run away instead of punching Agnew," remarked Justice Smyth. "From your language on the witness stand I am satisfied you are a prizefighter instead of a hospital nurse, as your counsel claimed. You takked of uppercuts and cross-counters. These are prizefighting terms. The sentence of the Court is that you be imprisoned for one year and eight months."

Court is that you be imprisoned for one year and eight months."

The next man called walked to the railcrying. He was John Shea, an ex-policeman, who had been convicted of manslaughter in the second degree. On the night of Aug. 27 Shea had a nixed ale party at his house, 116 Christopher street. Among those who attended the party was Philip Smith, a laborer. Smith and Shea quarrelled, and Shea hit Smith with a club and threw a brick at him. Smith with a club and threw a brick at him. Smith died from the injuries thus inflicted. In sentencing the expoliceman Justice Smyth said:

"The jury recommends you to the mercy of the Court, I will be merciful to you by sentencing you to State prison for two years and three months. When you get back to Sing Sing you will find that you have to serve an additional two years and eight months. This will keep you there for four years and eleven months."

"How is that i" inquired Shea, still weening."

nths. How is that I" inquired Shea, still weeping. I'll tell you," remarked the Justice. "In "How is that?" inquired Shea, still weeping,
"I'll tell you," remarked the Justice. "In
1890 you were convicted of perjury for trying
to send an innocent man to prison on a trumpedup charge of arson. For this you were sentenced to eight years' imprisonment. You would
be there now, but you got a commutation of two
years and eight months for good behavior. Under the law you will now have that two years
and eight months to serve when you get back to
prison." "Angelo Carbone," shouted the Clerk, and an intelligent-looking Italian stepped up to the

intelligent-looking Italian stepped up to the rail.

"Carbono." said Justice Smyth, "you have been convicted of murder in the first degree for killing Natale Brogno. Your crime was committed within 200 feet of this building. You stole up behind Brogno and stabbed him twice. Your countrymen are too handy with the knife. In passing the death sentence upon you I hope it will be a warning to your countrymen."

"I don't see why an innocent man being sentenced to death should be a warning to criminals," remarked Carbone. "I have been convicted of a murder which another man committed."

itted."
Justice Smyth replied to this by sentencing abone to death during the week beginning on

WOMAN SPOKE MANY LANGUAGES. Mixed Them All Up So Kudlich, Although a Linguist, Couldn't Understand Her.

A middle-aged woman, without a hat ard raggedly dressed, waved her arms and shouted in unknown tongues at Church and Worth streets yesterday afternoon. Policeman Stirling of the Leonard street station arrested her and took her to the Centre Street Court, where he arraigned her on a charge of insanity. After an infinite amount of coaxing she finally

said her name was Eva Mijo, but she was unable to give her address. The court interpreter tried her in every one of the seven languages at his command, but he could make nothing of her ravings. Then Magistrate Kudlich, who is a linguist, tried to talk to her, but it was of no avail. Finally the Magistrate committed her to the Bellevue insane pavilion for five days for

observation.

"The most singular thing about her," said Magistrate Kudlich later, "is that she begins every sentence in good German. After two or three words she switches to Russian, then to Polish, and once I detected her speaking Hungarian. She also talks French and English. In one sentence she used four languages, but the changes were so quick one could not follow her. She may be balf starved, and that may account for her being out of her head.

MADE HER CHILD GIVE HER POISON Mrs. Schwartz, While Delirious, Kills Herself with Carbolle Acid. Mrs. Bertha Schwartz killed herself yester

day afternoon in her lodgings, at 91 Columbia Mrs. Schwartz was the mother of six children. the last of whom was born three weeks ago.

While delirious from puerperal fever yesterday afternoon she called her 11-year-old daughter afternoon she called her 11-year-old daughter to her side.

"Bertha," she said, "bring me that bottle," pointing to a bottle containing carbolic acid that lay on a table.

Little Bertha brought the bottle and laid it down on a chair beside the bed. The next moment Mrs. Schwartz had seized the bottle, placed it to her lips, and swallowed the greater part of its contents.

"What are you doing, mamma?" screamed the little girl, when she saw her mother raise the bottle to her lips.
"Leave me slone Bertha. I am dying," said the mother as she sank on the bed.

Bertha got frightened and ran out into the street crying at the top of her voice:
"Mamma is poi-oned; th, mamma is dying."
An ambulance was summoned from Gouver-oneur Hospital, but Mrs. Schwartz was dead before it arrived.

John H. Haynes Kills Himself.

John Hafford Haynes, who recently came from England, committed suicide last night by drinking carbolic acid in his room at the Palace Hotel in Newark. Haynes appeared to be a man of leisure, was well dressed, was about 50 years old, and had a Van Dyke beard of black, tinged with gray.

He had told people about the hotel that he was an officer in the Royal Hussars and that he had travelled 25,000 miles in less than two years. Among the papers found on the body were certificates showing that he was a Royal Arch Mason.

Chicago Real Estate Man Kills Himself. CHICAGO, Dec. 17.-Jacob Well, a real estate broker and formerly a wealthy owner of downtown property, committed suicide in his office at 144 La Salle street at 12 o'clock to-day. Financial reverses and the recent mental derangement of his son Leo were the causes which led to the suicide. Mr. Well at one time owned the Inter Ocean building and at the time of his death was owner of the Garden City building and other valuable properties.

Coroner's Physician Weston made an autops: yesterday on the body of Valentine Barrett, a vagrant, who was found dead Thursday morning in the Yorkville Police Court prison. The autopy showed that he had killed himself with carbolic acid.

Prisoner's Death Due to Carbolic Acid.

Fifteen-year-old lielen Weinstein of 59 Prince

street. Newark, while in a fit of anger last night over being reproached by her parents, took car-bolic acid. She was removed to the Newark City Hospital and will die. Killed Herself with Paris Green.

Mrs. Mary Bohr of 516 West Forty-ninth street killed her-eif yesterday at her home with Paris green. No resson is known for her act. Seven Years for a Bank Wrecker.

SALT LAKE, Utsh, Dec. 17 .- Judge Marshall, in the United States Circuit Court to-day, sen-tenced James II. Bacon to seven years' imprisonment in the State prison. Hacon was convicted yesterday of making false entries on the books of the now defunct American National Bank of this city, of which he was President, and of making false reports to the Compitalism of the Treasury.

MRS. TREDENICE GETS A DIFORCE. formerly Maggie Belton-Her Husband to

SYRACUSE, Dec. 17.-Attorney F. L. Lyman as referee, has handed up his report in the suit for absolute divorce brought by Maggie M. Tredenick (née Bolton) of this city against Harry W. Tredenick, the operatic singer and comedian. The reference, which has been conducted with such secrecy that even Mrs. Tre denick's relatives were unaware that the action had been brought, results in a finding in favor of the plaintiff. Mrs. Tredenick, better known on the stage as Maggie Bolton, is a native Syracusan, a very pretty woman, and has many friends. A dozen years ago, when a of the "Pinafore" companies organized

here, and as she manifested talent, when she left school she and her sis'er, Cora Bolton, joined the chorus of the Wilbur Opera Company, in which both earned quick promotion. Mr. Tredenick at that time was playing second Mr. Iredenick at that time was playing second comedy parts and acting as stage manager for the Wilbur Company. He became infatuated with Maggie, and in the fall of 1888 married her at Columbus, O. They lived together harmoniously for about five years. Then their paths diverged, though their relations were friendly, and they travelled together one season in the "Fencing Master" Company, with Marie Tempest as the star. After that they separated finally.

Tempest as the star. After that they separated finally.

Mrs. Tredenick soon afterward heard a story of a gay time enjoyed by her husband in Atlanta, Ga., with an actress known as May Hope. Stories of similar character multiplied, although no positive evidence of a character to enable the wife to obtain a divorce were obtainable until two Syracusans returned from a visit to Boston, where Tredenick was playing, and told about seeing the town with him. It developed that the Syracusans and Mr. Tredenick visited a gilded palace in Tremont street, and a night of wine, women and song that resulted gave Mrs. Tredenick her opportunity. Tredenick at the time was playing in "A Round of Plessure." The two Syracusans testified to what they had observed at the Tremont street mansion, and Mr. Lyman could arrive at no conclusion other than that Harry was a gay boy. The report was accordingly made in favor of the plaintiff. Mrs. Tredenick is now staying with friends in New York.

SHE DID NOT WANT A PRIEST. Why Dying Mrs. Ewald Ordered Her Uncle t Stop His Vista.

The hearing in the contest of Mrs. Mary Ewald's will was resumed in the Orphans' Court in Jersey City yesterday. Mrs. Ewald is the woman to whom the last rites of the Catholic Church were refused because she married a divorced man and refused to promise to leave him in case she recovered. Her will is being contested by her uncle, John Conway. Mrs. Mary Scanlon's testimony, which was read in court yesterday, was taken ut her home, 71 Jewett avenue. She is an invalid and unable to go to court.

Mrs. Scanlon had been an intimate friend o Mrs. Ewald both before and after her marriage When Mrs. Ewald was sick Mrs. Scanlon visited her every day. She remained from an hour to an hour and a half. The witness saw John Conway and his wife at the house in September. At the time admission was refused them it was by order of Dr. Weidanz. He had given orders that nobody should be admitted who would be likely

order of Dr. Weidanz. He had given orders that nobody should be admitted who would be likely to annoy Mrs. Ewald.

"I did not go to Mrs. Ewald's house any more after the priest had been refused admission." Mrs. Scanion testilied. "I was in the house at the time Mr. Ewald ordered the priest out. Mrs. Ewald told me afterward that the priest out. Mrs. Ewald told me afterward that the priest had asked her to leave her husband, and that she had refused. She also told me that she was refused absolution; because she would not consent to leave her husband.

"Every time the Conways called they talked of having a priest, and that got Mrs. Ewald so excited that it brought on nervous prostration. After their visits Mrs. Ewald was so exhausted that she was unable to speak. She asked as a favor that they would not be allowed to see her. The wilness testified that she had known the tostator for nine years and found her bright and joily. After her marriage she and her husband were extremely happy.

"Did you eyer see her behave indiscretive extremely happy.

"Never. She was always a perfect lady. I was in her company a great deal, and knew her The hearing will be continued next Wednesday.

EVENING POST BABBLE. Imperiant Discovery That Seth Low Is Not t

Be President of the Union League. The Evening Post conspicuously printed yes terday afternoon a characteristic article decla ing that "it had just been learned on trustworthy authority that the report that the Union League Club Committee on Nominations was divided be tween Seth Low and Gen. Tracy for President. tween Seth Low and Gen. Tracy for President, and that that was the cause of the delay in posting the ticket, was without foundation." The Post declared "that it was not at all likely that either Gen. Tracy or Seth Low would be nominated for the office, and that while it was probably true that five out of every six members of the club voted for Mr. Low for Mayor, there was no dispesition on any one's part to precipitate a division in the club as to the merits of either gentleman for President." Seth Low is not a member of the Union League Club.

OBITUARY.

Authory F. Mahrenholz died on Wednesday at his home at 339 East Ninetieth street at the age of 55 years. Born in Westphalia, he came to this country with his parents when a boy of e years and went into the shoe business, begin ning at the bottom of the retail trade. At the outbreak of the civil war he was in Baltimore and immediately enlisted in the Loyal Mary land Purnell Legion, serving for three years Three months of this time were spent in Libby Three months of this time were spent in Libby Prison. After the war he resumed the shoe trade in this city, and with his brother became proprietor of the business which beers their name. Up to a few years ago Mr. Mabrenholz was a Roman Catholic. His niece, who was also of that faith, died without receiving the last rites, and the Calvary Cemetery authorities refused to permit the body to be interred there. The girl's body was cremated, and Mr. Mahrenholz then announced that when he died the services over his body should be those of the Freemasons and of the Grand Army of the Republic. The Masonic rites were performed on Thursday evening at his house. The G. A. R. service, performed by Koltes Post No. 32, of which the dead man was a member, was held at the Garmania Assembly Rooms yesterday afternoon. The interment will Rooms yesterday afternoon. The interment wil se in the Lutheran cemetery.

Rooms yesterday afternoon. The interment will be in the Latheran cemetery.

William Moller, who died yesterday morning at his home, 23°6 Seventh avenue, was one of the oldest and best known sugar refiners in this country. His death was due to a paralytic stroke which he suffered ten days ago. Mr. Moller was born on Sept. 24, 1817, at Rhada in the kingdom of Hanover. In early life he went to London and entered a sugar refinery there. In 1837 he came to America with Edward Woolsey, to be engineer of his sugar refinery at Red Hook. He invested many of the methods which are still in use, the most prominent being the use of muchinery to produce small, square lump sugar. While a young man he invented the first centrifugal machine ever used in sugar refining. He started in business for himself at Newtown Creek, and in 1845 he united with Albert and Dedrick Havemever in the firm of flavemeyer & Moller, starting a refinery on Vandam street, in this city. In 1858 the Havemeyers retired and Mr. Moller continued the drim alone until 1875. A wallow, two sons, and three daughters survive him.

him.

Major John W. Woodward, who was attached to the staff of inspector-General Hardy, U.S. A., during the civil war, died yesterday in Philadelhita. He was shot through the lung at Chancellorsville and narrowly escaped death. The wound healed, however, and no trouble was experienced from it until last March, when he was attecked with serious lung trouble as the result of the wound. He was 60 years old.

of the wound. He was 60 years old.
Lieut, William Maxwell Wood, 47 years old,
an inspector of the Ordnance Department, in
charge of the coast defences at Bridgeport,
Conn., died of heart disease at his home in Rochelle Park, New Rochelle, N. Y., on Thursday
night. He was the son of Sergeant-General
William Maxwell Wood, and was graduated
from Annabolis in 1875. He leaves a widow and
two daughters.

Mrs. May. Ann. Colsten died at her beautic

from Annaholis in 1875. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

Mrs. Mary Ann Colsten died at her home in Great Bend, N. Y., on Monday, at the age of 94 years. She was born near Burlington, Vt., in February, 1863. Her he shand was in business at Prince street and the Bowory, in this city, in 1832, when the cholera broke out, and he sold out and removed to Great Rend, where they have since resided.

Col. Warren S. Reese, former Mayor of Montgomery, Ala, and Republican contestant for the seat in the United States Senate now occupied by John T. Morgan, died in Montgomery on Thursday night. He was 60 years old. He was the father of Warren S. Reese, Jr., United States Attorney for the Montgomery, Ala, district.

John H. Morse, one of the oldest residents of Evansion, Ht., an intimate friend of Abraham Lincoln, and a veteran of the Black Hawk war, died at his home in Evanston yesterday.

States Island Midland H. R. Scores a Point The Staten Island Midland Railroad outwitted its rival, the Staten Island Electric Railroad, early yesterday morning by seizing the disputed South street entrance to the ferry at St. George and laying its tracks in the read.

SOPHS OUTWIT FRESHMEN. THE TABLES TURNED ON COLUM

their own game.

BIA'S CHAPTY YOUNGSTERS. Meatilities Benewed Between the Rival Classe -Sons of 1801 Battled Needlessly to Pre-The sophomores and freshmen of Columbia University did battle again yesterday afterpoon. The fighting, as usual, was over the class dinner. This time the laugh is on the hitherte successful freshmen, who were completely outwitted by the wily sophs and badly beaten at

By some unknown process of reasoning the sons of 1901 reached the conclusion that the sophs were going to have their class dinner last night. And they laid their plans accordingly The city of New York has been paying \$2,500 At about 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon President John Meehan of the freshmen of the School of Applied Science happened to be passing the Superintendent's office in the library. One of the blue-coated janitors rushed out

after him with a note, asking him if he was a sophomore. Meehan took the note, read it, handed it back answered "Yes." Then he hurried on. The note read: To the President of the Sophomore Class:
Moulson, the florist, wants to know over the telephone where he will send those flowers for the 1900 dinner to night.

dinner to night.

It didn't take Meehan long to set the freshman class machinery working. Squads of the youngsters rushed off to various posts outside the grounds and a party started post-haste for ex-Mayor Grace's residence, at Seventy-ninth street and Madison avenue. One of the ex-Mayor's sons is a sophomore, and the Grace stable has been the centre of many class struggies. The samboners grathered on the campus

Mayor's sons is a sophomore, and the Grace stable has been the centre of many class struggles. The sophomores gathered on the campus and looked somewhat alarmed. They whispered continuously to one another and then suddenly dispersed. The juniors and seniors as we that something was in the wind, as did the fisitors and others about the new site. They all went out to watch the fun.

It was after 5 o'clock when the first encounter took place. Dickinson, the President of the sophs; Kellogg, the stroke, and McLintock, No. 5 on last year's fresuman crew, strolled calmiy along South court to 118th street. A comple of dozen freshies pounced upon them quicker than a flash. The struggle was a hot one for a moment, but the 1900 men finally succumbed, were bound, and carried down Amsterdam avenue to 114th street. A classmate of the captives, Montgomery by name, and off and told the sophs what had happened. They came down to 114th street on the run. There the flercest fight of the entire campaign took place.

took place.

The two classes went at it might and main.
About fifteen of the freshies soon took to their heers, but seven of them stayed to fight it out. They banged and thumped like demons. Smith Bruce, Olmstead, Mitchell, and Fellowes were Bruce, Olmstead, Mitchell, and Fellowes were among those who stood their ground.

But the fight was an unequal one, and after receiving a bad drubbing they yielded and the captive sophs were released. Just as the fun was over young Mapes drove up with a grocery wagon to carry off the prisoners. The upper class men had a good laugh on the lone freshie and then let bim go.

Moantime about twenty freshmen had surrounded the Grace residence, intending to nab Russell Grace. About 6 o'clock, after a long wait, the freshies saw the front door open and out dashed six instead of the one soph. They all

Russell Grace. About 6 o'clock, after a long wait, the freshies saw the front door open and out dashed six instead of the one soph. They all escaped with the utmost case.

Another crowd of freshmen tried to capture sophomore Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen. Now, Hjalmar has two brothers who look extremely like him. He sent out first one and then the other. Both were selzed, while he himself calmiy boarded a car and rode away. The captives go to Berkeley School, and they were promptly released by the badly fooled freshies. The latter did succeed in getting two sophs, the Curran brothers, or, more correctly, one the Curran brothers, or, more correctly, one soph and his "prep" school brother. They took them to Maclay's stable, at 103 West Fifty-seventh street, where they were paroled. By this time the freshmen had discovered that they were the victims of a deception and that the sophomores had no intention of having their clear dinner that day. their class dinner that day.

RAILROAD PRESIDENTS MEET. Board of Control of the Joint Traffic Assect

tion in Session. Forty railroad Presidents and chief executive officers attended the meeting of the Board of Control of the Joint Traffic Association held at the rooms of the association, on Liberty street, yesterday. There are thirty-two railroads in the association, and, in addition to representa tives from each of these, the Illinois Central the Lake Eric and Western, the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City, the Norfolk and West ern, and the Louisville, Evansville and Louis Consolidated railroads, which are not in the association, were represented. Chairman Chauncey M. Depew presided.

The Trunk Line Committee reported, with reference to west-bound business, an improved condition of affairs, and arrangements which would secure the maintenance of west-bound tariffs after Jan. I, in which the Southern and New England lines have concurred. As to the conditions affecting the east-bound rates, the master was referred to a meeting of the Presidents of the trunk lines and their Western connections, which will convene in this city next Wednesday, it being probable that all the measures taken to secure the observance of west-bound rates will then be made applicable east bound rates will then be made applicable east bound rates made a preliminary report. The committee was continued, and that subject is also scheduled for consideration next week.

Action upon the choice of an arbitrator to succeed Vice-President Hobart was indefinitely deferred. It is understood that some of the Louis Consolidated railroads, which are not in succeed Vice-President Hobart was indefinitely deferred. It is understood that some of the Presidents thought that the vacancy should not be filled pending a decision in the joint traffic suit. Two arbitrators will constitute the Board of Arbitration for the pre-ent.

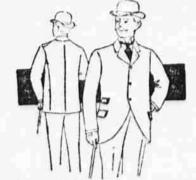
To Maintain Rates for Soft Coal. A meeting of representatives of the Ohio sof coal railroads in the Ohio Coal Traffic Association was held at the Central building in Liberty street yesterday. It was one of a series of meetings that have been held with the view of arranging a basis for maintaining rates. The Presidents of the chief Obio coal roads were in attendance, and it was reported that headway had been made toward placing the traffic on a more paying basis. Four Arrested Liquor Bealers Let Go.

Four liquor dealers charged with violating

the Liquor Tax law were discharged on their own recognizances in the General Sessions yes terday by Judge Cowing. They were Victo terday by Judge Cowing. They were victor Hammerschlag of 267 Eighth avenue, Adolph Flegenheimer of 311 West Thirty-first street, Samuel Gray of 797 Sixth avenue, and Frank Rocco of 63 Mott street. The first three keep hotels. Rocco was celebrating an Italian festival at his place, which was not open for the sale

Sheriff Levies on an Electric Sign.

Deputy Sheriff Williams has received an at tachment against the Electrical Advertising and Sign Company for \$750 in favor of Theo dore F. Wood as trustee of the United States Express Company for rent of part of the roof of 1313 and 1315 Broadway, corner of Thirty-fourth street. The Sheriff levied upon the sign on the roof, but is in a quandary what to do with it.



Astonishing, the inducements we offer to meet the demands of men wanting \$20 & \$22 Suitssomething choice & uncommon.

English stuffs of rare patterns, our own importations. Broken checks, Brown and olive plaids, some marked, some quiet. Dark and medium mixtures, in smooth & rough fabrics.

Our custom department meets all the demands required in made-to-measure clothes at 1/3 less than the exclusive tailor asks STORES OPEN THIS EVENING.

HACKETT, (Broadway, CARHART & CO.

Corner 13th. Near Chambers. POLITICAL NOTES.

Gov. Griggs, the next Attorney-General, is one of the few representatives of New Jersey to be honored with a place in the President's Cabinet. Indeed, New Jersey, though one of the original States and a chief hartleground of the patriot forces and their English ts during the Revolutionary war, has cet tainly been lightly regarded in the distribution of Cabinet posts heretofore, if not discriminated against. Mr. Frelinghuysen was Secretary of State in Gen Arthur's Cabinet, but until that time no Jerseyman and held the post. There has never been a New Jersey Secretary of the Troj or a New Jersey Secre-tary of War or a New Jersey Postmaster-General. There have, however, been three New Jersey Secretaries of the Navy, and there is now a New Jersey Vice-President, Since New Jersey ceased to be a Democratic and became a Republican State is has been coming to the front politically.

year for the rent of the offices occupied by the Boar of Assessors at 27 Chambers street, part of the proj erty to be taken for the Elm street improvement from the Central National Bank for two and a half years, beginning Dec. 1, at \$4,000 a year. The Assess ors receive \$3,000 a year each for their services They are appointed by the Commissioners of Taxes The present municipal debt of the city of Boston \$25,000,000, or about one-fifth of the municipal deb

of the city of New York as now constituted. In 1890 Boston's debt was \$18,000,000, and the increase since then has been rapid. A considerable part of the in crease is due to public buildings, \$3,800,000 for the Court House, and \$2,800,000 for the Boston Public Library. Joshua Quincy has been renominated for Mayor of Boston by the Democrats, and the question of debt increase is figuring largely in the canvass.

United States Government last year of more than \$250,000. The profit on the New York city Pos Office was \$4,700,000, and in the whole territory of what is to be after Jan. 1 the Greater New York the postal receipts were \$9,100,000, the postal expense \$4,100,000, and the net profits to the Governmen

There are nine surviving ex-Mayors of the city of New York as existing before the consolidation o New York and Brooklyn, and after midnight of Dec last of the series, and he will enjoy, too, another di tinction after Jan. 1 of being the only Republican ex Mayor of the city of New York, all the present sur vivors being Democrats, beginning with Tiemann and ors of New York who survive, six were elected o Tammany Hall tickets and three are Democrat elected in opposition to Tanımany Hall. William L Strong will be the only former Mayor of New York

A difference of opinion has arisen in the town of Saugerties, Ulster county, over a proposed poll tax. Saugerties is one of the oldest towns in the State, and its inhabitants are much incensed over the proposed right to vote without paying for the privilege.

At the recent election there were more blank votes cast in the Thirty-first Assembly district than in any other in town, while the smallest number of blanks was in the Second Assembly. Yet the clair has been repeatedly made by its advocates that in those districts like the Thirty-first, where the voters are, for the most part, intelligent citizens, the presen system of balloting would work well, while in a dis trict like the Second, where there are many illiterat voters, where many if not most of the voters are un would be imperfectly understood. As it is, the exact contrary has been the case.

The member elect of the Assembly who has the longest record of previous service in that body is Patrick H. Roche of the Fourth Assembly district of New York city. He was elected an Assemblyman in 1892, 1883, 1884, 1890, 1891, 1892, and 1898. On the Republican side J. M. E. O'Grady has the longes cord of service. He has been a member of the Log slature since the election of 1892.

The Cits certainly prosecuted what may be called without offence to the New York Reform Club, which long claimed a monopoly in this line hereabouts, as Hon. Seth Low for the office of Mayor of New York three pamphlets, five cards, and seven handbills were saued, in addition to 90,000 lithographs of Mr. Low and 33,000 placards of warning. This was a very large amount of campaign literature for one year force" for Mr. Low is given by a Democratic politi cian, who says that much if not most of the Cits' lit erature was sent to persons who, after perusing to (perhaps, as the result of perusing it), determined t Mention has already been made of the peculiar and

nusual names which distinguish some statesmen from other statesmen in the politics of Maryland. But the minor politicians in Pennsylvania are not far respect. At the last general election Clevan Dinges vas a Prohibition candidate for Congress in Pennsylvania, and so was S. O. M. Hollopeter. De Witt Guwang was a Socialist candidate, and Hay Walker National Democratic candidate. Among the candi dates for the Pennsylvania State Senate at the last election were: Perry Aurora Gibson, Peter Scherta inger, Frank Buob, Godfrey Stringer, Charles Plank Prohibition candidate for Treasurer of Pennsylvania at this year's State election was the Rev. Dr. Swallow John Szlupas is a Pennsylvania Populist. Section 1,465 of the new charter contains a pecu-

liar provision. Under chapter 23 of the charter (section 1,462) it is made an offence for any person to wilfully break, take down, or carry away any glass lamp "hung or fixed" in any street of Nev York, or to extinguish the lights therein, or to aid or abet in the breaking of any glass, window, porch, knocker, or fixture, and the penalty provided is a fine of \$25; but it is provided by section 1,465 that "If two or more persons shall have been jointly concerned" in such act of breakage, injury, or defacement, and if one of them "shall within the space of one month inform any or all the other or others concerned in the same offence so as to convict him, her, or them," the person so informing shail not be liable to the paymen of a fine. This provision, it is supposed, is intended to secure immunity to any small boy, who, after participating in the lawless breaking of a street lamp of fanlight window, will surrender to the rigors of the law his juvenile associates in such transgressions thereby saving himself the threatened fine of \$25.

The last conspicuous survivor of the old line Republicans who made the Ninth ward celebrated as Republican stronghold is the veteran George R. Deane. and there has been some talk since the recent election of his moving uptown to some district in which there are more Republicans than there have been in the Ninth ward since James W. Boyle became the Demo cratic leader there. At the recent election Judge Van Wyck carried the Seventh Assembly district by the record-breaking majority in that neighborhood of 2.500, and the local Tammany candidates had large majorities in proportion.

The Weather.

The storm which developed in the lower Mississipp Valley on Thursday has lost its formation, but left moderate depression yesterday in the central Missis sippi and Ohio vaileys, where it was raining with anow in Missouri, Iowa, Illinois. Indiana and the lake regions, and cloudy and threatening conditions over the middle Atlantic and New England States West of the Mississippi Valley the weather was fair. It was very cold in the Northwest. The cold wave is following on behind the area of rain and anow In this city the day was fair yesterday morning and sloudy later, with rain at night; average humidity 73 per cent.; wind southerly, average velocity 15 miles an hour; highest official temperature 50°, low est 42°; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, a 8 A. M. 80.28, 3 P. M. 80.16. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu

9 A.M. 1897, 1898, 1897, 12 M. 44° 24° 6 P.M. 45° 12 M. 40° 100° 9 P.M. 45° 3 F.M. 48° 35° 12 Mtd. 45° WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR SATURDAY. For eastern New York, rain, followed by fair bo fore noon; cold wave continuing till Monday morn ing; northwesterly winds.

reau registered the temperature yesterday as follows

For New England, rain, followed by fair to-night: much colder, continuing till Monday morning; south For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvants New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, showers carly this morning, followed by fair, do-

cidedly enider, continuing till Monday morning; southerly winds becoming northwesterly. For western Pennsylvania and western New York, rain carly this morning, followed by fair; de eldedly colder, continuing through Sunday; northwesterly gales.

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Moire Persian Blouse Jackets as low as \$176. Many choice designs. Black Persian Jackets

best German dye at 860, \$85, 8110, 8145, \$165. Also Blouse and Fancy Jackets.

Seal Skin Jackets at \$1,50, \$175, \$900, \$995, etc. Como trimmed Sable. Chinchilla and other fure Of Great Merit.

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Handkerchiefs, Canes, Umbrellas, Smoking Jackets, House Robes, Bath Wraps, Toilet Articles, Trunks, Bags, Dress Suit Cases, Demi Dress, 3-button Cutaway, and Albert Frocks and Vests, silk

Trousers to wear with them \$6 to \$9, Tuxedo and Full Dress Suits. silk lined, \$26 to \$40. Our Elysian and Montaguac Top Coats, equal the best, \$40 and \$45. The latest mode in Top

lined, \$22 to \$30. Fancy worsted

Coats, \$12 to \$45. Everything for men's wear. A Raymond 6.

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